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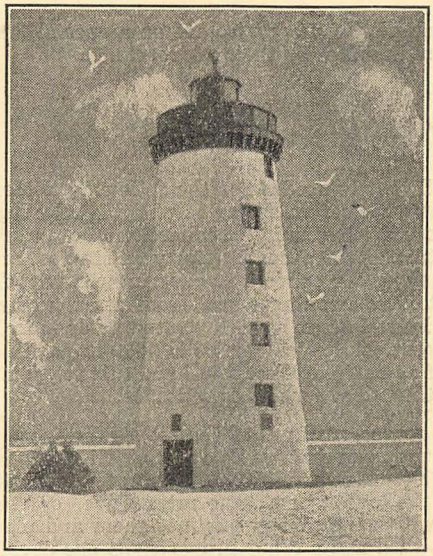

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A. L. McCready, Publisher, • Cobden, Ontario, Canada

One Dime

Is all I ask for this particular offer. I used to send out very many circulars featuring various offers each year but some two years ago practically dropped this due to lack of help. I have now installed up to date printing and addressng equipment so the next step is to rebuild my mailing list, hence this offer. Send in a silver ten cent piece and this will bring you all my offers for a period of one year plus an interesting error worth at least $1.00!

This is'nt all. One pet project I've lined up is to print special colored country maps, small enough to use as a decoratve first page illustration for every country or colony past or present. This will mean hundreds and hundreds of maps, also it will be a long slow job. However all on my mailing list will get these free, at least all those printed during the course of one year.

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OUR COVER PIECE

Reminiscent of the Dybbol Mill stamp of Denmark (1937) the Windmill Tower, near Prescott, Ontario, suggested itself for this month's cover. One can readily picture the time when it was equipped with a windmill and served in milling. It also figures in history, for those who care to look it up.

A BOLIVIAN SPLIT

We recently received a letter from Bolivia bearing a split stamp tied down with 11 Nov. 1944 date stamp, which would seem to give it official recognition. The item is about a half inch of the right hand portion of a 60 ctvo Bolivian stamp. Incidently the letter announced the sending to us of a review copy of the first number of "Revista Filatelica Paraguay". We were informed of this proposed publication some months ago but awaited receipt of the periodical before making note of it—and still await same, as it is not clear to us what language will be used for text of the publication.

LATE C.P.S. COPY

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Art Brooke is listed as host to the January 18th meeting of Toronto Stamp Collectors Club. The club's Christmas donation auction realized $135.00, which was equally divided between The Star Santa Claus Fund and The Telegram British Children's Christmas Fund.

Having recently written a correspondent that it was very noticeable the number of writer readers of "Popular Stamps" who preferred sending their articles to foreign stamp magazines, rather than to us, he replied, "I didn't think you wanted any." And that is odd in view of the fact that we have time and again asked for such in our columns. Certainly, we want contributions on any Canadian philatelic matter —from the size of this item on up.

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Back copies NOT available.

Cobden, Ontario, January, 1945.

PACK B.N.A. SALE—DEC. 6th AT HARMER ROOKE'S

The first session of this sale, covering only Canada and Newfoundland, brought out a fine attendance of specialists in the group—all "top ranking" collectors of this field were there in person or were represented by agents.

The appearance of a newcomer, heretofore only interested in United States, foretold the fact that new records—and plenty of them—would be made during the afternoon.

A brief resume of prices realized follows:—3p laid—singles at $42.00 and $51.00. 6p laid—singles at priies ranging from $45 to $165.00 for lot number 13. Pairs, all with described faults at $75.00 to $160.00 for No. 22. The grand vertical pair of 12p —lot No. 26—sold for the price of $7,500.

The 3p "woves" were in a class with themselves. A glorious single copy with marginal imprint, catalog $6.00, sold for $97.50. Pairs averaged well over $50.00 with $190.00 top. Mint block with several faults, $450.00; mint vertical pair, ribbed paper, cat. $300.00, sold for $1,000.00. The 6p group here also outshone itself, the cheapest being $39.00 and climbing from there to $170.00 for the top copy. Six copies of the $35.00 variety brought a total of $469.00 The 10p group brought excellent though not as fantastic prices as some of the other groups.

In the ½p group a glorious single copy mint with re-entry topped $160.00; other singles at $35.00, - $37.50. Vertically ribbed block of six with minor faults $475.00. The outstanding 7½p green, a superb unused pair sold for $1,300.00 and the others of this group at good prices. Compared with the 6p group, however, they sold at very low prices, for there can be no comparison between the scarcity of the two numbers.

The 6p thick soft paper, $10, sold well. An unused copy at $535.00; a used superb at $270.00; others at $140, $145, 155, and an excellent cover at $460.00.

The perforated issues held up very well, the outstanding item there being a 6p on cover which sold for $625.00 or five times normal catalogue value.

In the 1859 issue the 1c mint block of four sold at $90.00; the 5c mint block, $125.00; used block of four, $80.00; an irregular block of seven, one stamp with re-entry sold at $300.00. The 10c black brown on cover $350.00; the 12½c mint block at $130.00. The imperforate blocks made new highs—the 1c at $110.00; 5c at $150.00; 12½c at $350.00; and a 17c at $560.00; 2c rose at $190.00; several of these had minor faults or were cut close, etc.

There were none of the 1868 issue as Mr. Pack had given his magnificent collection of this issue to the Collectors Club several years ago.

Little was included in subsequent issues in this sale. A mint block of 3c carmine red No. 37a sold at $160.00. Mint blocks of the Jubilees, all with minor faults, chiefly thinnings sold at $115.00 for the one dollar; $250.00 for the $3.00; $250.00 for the $4.00; $355.00 for the $5.00. The Port Hoods, much despised by many, and rightly so, brought $875.00 for four items. A very fine mint block of 50c Edward brought $170.00—a bit of a new record we should think.

The Newfoundlands likewise held up strong, but space does not permit our mentioning same. All told the 291 lots brought $50.000.00, an average of $171.00.

A recent Post Office Bulletin states that all classes of mail for residents in the Eastern Arctic Area, Baffin Island, Hudson Bay, Hudson Strait, etc., served by the Eastern Arctic Patrol is centralized at Ottawa and between Patrols advantage will be taken of Auxiliary or Courtesy services to the North, by plane or otherwise, when such services are considered available.

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54	5c	Jub.	.45	208	3c	Cartier	.11
55	6c	Jub.	3.00	209	10c	U.E.L.	.25
56	8c	Jub.	.60	210	2c	N. B.	.09
68	2c	Leaf	.15	217b	1c	Pane	.40
69	3c	Leaf	.15	C.5a	6c	1935	2.25

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A Fascinating First Flight "Find"

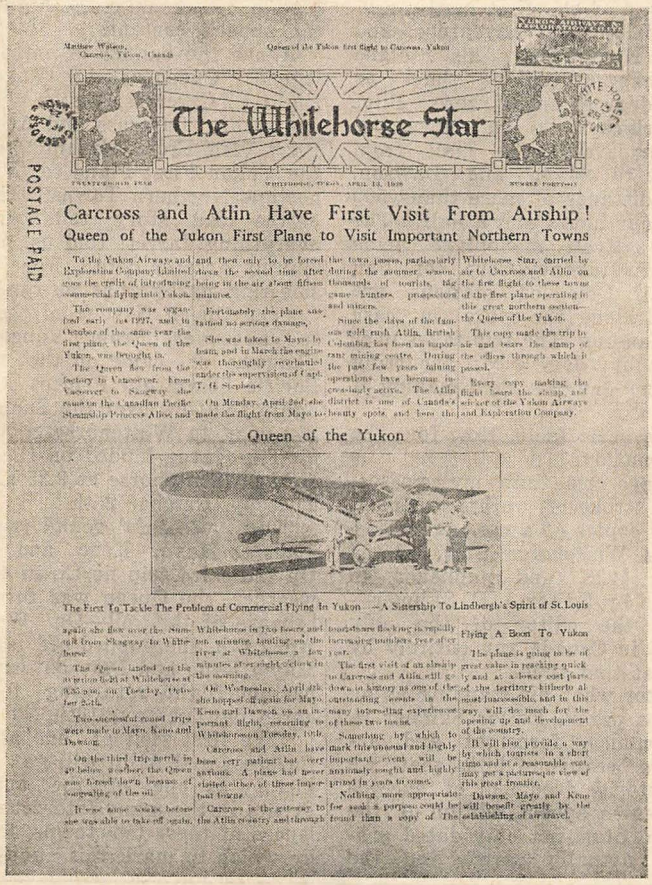
by

NELSON S. BOND

Few features of philately are more fascinating than the "story behind the story" of those dauntless pioneers who, under handicaps our modern aviators would find appalling, hurled their "early machines" into the air to open skyways to previously inaccessible parts of the world.

Canada's aeronautic history is rich in such stories; some of which have been told; many more of which remain to be unfolded. It has recently been my good fortune to unearth a new and interesting sidelight to the history of the Yukon Airways flights that opened such spots as Whitehorse, Mayo, Dawson, Carcross and Atlin to air travel and aerial mail.

Jarrett's narrative on this subject is "required reading" for all students of Canadian pioneer flights. Says



Matthew Walsen,
Carcross, Yukon, Canada

Queen of the Yukon first flight to Carcross, Yukon

The Whitehorse Star

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Carcross and Atlin Have First Visit From Airship!

Queen of the Yukon First Plane to Visit Important Northern Towns

Queen of the Yukon

The First To Tackle The Problem of Commercial Flying In Yukon —A Sistership To Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis

the air to open skyways to previously inaccessible parts of the world.

Jarrett:

"The monoplane 'Queen of the Yukon', a sister of Col. Charles Lindbergh's plane, intended for use in the Yukon, arrived in Vancouver on September 27th, 1927, after a flight from Los Angeles which included numerous stops en route. The machine, piloted by A. D. Cruicshanks,

former Royal Air Force Lieutenant, carried four passengers, including one woman and an infant. It was later shipped north to link up Whitehorse, Mayo, Dawson and other Yukon points during the winter, fitted with skis. Ordinarily it takes twelve to fourteen days to carry the mail between Whithorse and Dawson during the winter, but the use of a plane cuts this to five hours.

"The story of the first mail-carrying flight is one of adventure and hardship. Navigating his plane through temperatures at times as low as 40 degrees below zero, Pilot Andrew Cruickshanks on November 7th, 1927, carried the mail from Whitehorse to Mayo and Dawson, Alaska, a distance of more than 500 miles, in four hours and a half. The plane was a Ryan monoplane made by the B. F. Mahoney Corp. of San Diego, Calif. Dog sled stations are maintained along the route in case of forced landing. The trip takes over two weeks by dog sled, incurring even greater dangers than making it by air."

Thus the basic facts. Now for the new information:

There have come into my possession, by a stroke of rather unusual luck, some copies of a six page newspaper, **The Whitehorse Star,** dated April 13, 1928, and published in Whitehorse by Editor J. D. Skinner—said to be the editor of the only newspaper in Canada run entirely by one man, at that time.

No matter what his standing as an editor, sans pareil, Editor Skinner is, or was, a man of foresight and acumen. It is because of him that we have a historial document of exceeding interest—a special edition of the **Whitehorse Star,** not only dated properly, but actually carried on the First Flight from Whitehorse to Carcross and Atlin, and return, postmarked both Whitehorse and Carcross, stamped **"POSTAGE PAID",** and franked with the 25c blue stamp of the Yukon Airways & Exploration Co.!

The front page of this tabloid newspaper is reproduced in the illustration. Since the diminished reproduction may not render the print legible, let us skim the highlights of the paper's contents:

Above the banner is imprinted the legend: "Queen of the Yukon first flight to Carcross, Yukon." The banner reads, "Carcross and Atlin Have First Visit From Airship! / Queen of the Yukon First Plane to Visit Important Northern Towns". The body of the lead story tells practically everything Jarrett told us, but in infinitely greater detail. For instance, selecting paragraphs at randoom:

"The Queen flew from the factory to Vancouver. From Vancouver to Skagway she came on the Canadian Pacific Steamship Princes Alice, and again she flew over the Summit from Skagway to Whitehorse.

"The Queen landed on the aviation field at Whitehorse at 9.35 a. m. on Tuesday, October 25th.

"Two successful round trips were made to Mayo, Keno and Dawson. On the third trip north, in 40 below weather, the Queen was forced down because of the oil—On Wednesday, April 4th, she hopped off again for Mayo, Keno and Dawson on an important flight, returning to Whitehorse on Tuesday, 10th.

"The first visit of an airship to Carcross and Atlin will go down in history as one of the outstanding events in the many interesting experiences of these two towns. Something by which to mark this unusual and

"THE WHITEHORSE STAR"

(Dated April 13, 1928)

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Owners of this historic document will find much other reading matter on the six pages to warrent their attention. On Page 2 appears an editorial entitled: THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH, telling the time differential between airflight and the **old** ways of reaching Yukon points. Pictured is the Greenfield & Pickering Royal Mail Stage which hauled mail to Dawson, Mayo and Keno over the winter trail.

Page 3 advertises, among other things, hotel accomodations for "miners, prospectors, hunters, tourists." A gift shop offers "nugget jewellry"! Page 4 sounds a warning tocsin in revealing that on April 10th, 1928, "France and the United States have agreed to submit immediately their diplomatic correspondence on the proposals for a multilateral treaty renouncing war, to Britain, Germany, Italy and Japan."

Page 5 carries a long epic poem, "The Log of the Yukon", while the last page gives local news.

All in all, this is a document worthy of display in any collection, and one which adds a real and vital chapter to Canadian philatelic research. Future cataloguists of Canadian first flights should certainly include a postmarked copy of this historic issue of **The Whitehorse Star** in their listings.

We thank Mr. W. H. Howes, a Saskatchewan correspondent, for a copy of R. U.C.E. Magazine, a small publication that is new to us but issued some years ago at Birtle, Man., with J. C. Carwright, secretary for the club it represented. We would be glad to have more information in regard to this item and club—such as date and length of life.

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By CHARLES A. WRIGHT

(From Collector-Dealer-Trader Magazine)

The 12-cent Canadian postage stamp No. 156 pictures Quebec Bridge. This massive structure is not located at Quebec, but spans the St. Lawrence River just above the mouth of the Chaudiere, about seven miles west of Quebec City.

Several years past, the author accompained by a friend, enjoyed a tour of La Province de Quebec and observed with a growng interest several of the originals portrayed on the stamps of Canada.

We motored down the beautiful Chaudiere Valley to Charny and just beyond caught a glimpse of the St. Lawrence River. Turning left, we crossed the Chaudiere Bridge and drove up the south shore, looking eagerly ahead to catch our first sight of the Quebec Bridge. Suddenly—there it was.

Its intricate steelwork painted olive green; the length of the bridge and its height above the water far exceeded our expectations. There is a slight raise as you mount the south approach, then you are on the level, narrow roadbed which is the centre lane of the bridge; on each side is a railroad track.

Far ahead we saw another automobile entering the north end of the bridge. As we approached this car at the centre span, it did not seem possble to pass it. But, I reasoned, there should be plenty of width for two autos to meet and pass.

Already my right-hand tires were rubbing the retaining wall. I throttled the big car down to less than eight miles per hour and kept straight on. As the cars met I squinted by the left-hand front fender—there was all of eight inches to spare!

Toll Was Fifty Cents

A short distance beyond the north end of the bridge is the tollhouse, manned by several attendants in uniform. The toll was fifty cents. The attendant greeted us in French; but when I replied in English he quickly followed suit.. Among other facts, he stated that if we were to recross the bridge before midnight there would be no further charge; then he handed us a ticket with the date and hour indicated by punch marks.

Jotted down in my note book are the following facts relative to the Quebec Bridge:

Corner stone of north pillar laid in 1900 by Sir Wilfred Laurier (stamp Nos. 144 and 147).

In 1907 the structure collapsed—82 persons were killed.

1910-14, bridge rebuilt.

1916, central span fell.

Just a year later the central span was hoisted into position.

October 1917—First train crossed bridge.

September, 1919—Official inauguration held.

Total length of bridge: 3,240 feet

Total width: 88 feet.

Height above concrete pillars: 310 feet.

Length of central span: 640 feet.

Length of cantilever: 1,800 feet.

Height of central span above high tide is about 150 feet.

Weight of central span; 5,510 tons.

A total of 66,480 tons of metal was used in the construction of this bridge.

Total cost of bridge; $25,000,000.

The above specifications were gathered from the study of guidebooks and questioning Official Tourist Guides.

So here we were: safe over and headed for Quebec, the city that fairly oozes glamorous military history.

"Walled City"

We entered the "Upper Town"

(Continued on Page 25)

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CANADIAN TOPICS

BY PHIL ATTS.

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I don't know whether to call this item "Signs of the Times" or just "Minutia" but "Stamps" for December 2nd came with staples holding its pages together. Then along comes the issue of December 9th with one staple. What I want to know is whether the issue of December 2nd was a legitimate error.

At long last Holmes Canadian Handbook and Catalogue comes to hand. No doubt much will already have been said about the book by the time this gets into print. From time to time I will have comments on its contents. The general makeup of the book seems really on the superb side for a wartime product. A first impression comment would be that the lack of postmark information is a startling omission. Collectors will still have to depend on the scarce Jarrett books for this information.

I am interested to see in Dr. Holmes' book a section on Canadian philatelic literature but magazines only are covered. I may also say that the chapter on machine cancellations is well done and long overdue. Some of the boys I know will have a lot of fun with this information and I hope to be able to add a touch here and there myself. In fact I have already pencilled out some amendments.

Every Canadian specialist will wonder at the inclusion of some items and the omission of others. To all such I would recommend that they read again the opening paragraph of the editor's preface.

I now hear that Boggs' long contemplated book on "Canada" is to run to two volumes with one about ready.

From time to time I have listed "Old time stuff" but this item, I think, takes the cake with the currant. In "The Stamp Collector's Magazine" for April, 1865, Young & Stockall, 17 South Castle St., Liverpool, England, advertise as follows:

CANADIAN STAMPS — Unused, old issue, halfpenny, threepenny red, sixpenny purple, seven penny-half-penny green, tenpenny blue, Twelvepenny black, the full set for 30/.

That means thirty shillings boys—or we'll call it roughly Seven Dollars. Checking this startling announcement along I find that this advertisement ran for another month in the same form. Then evidently because things were not moving very fast, Young & Stockall cut the price to Twenty shilllings. Ho Hum.

Last month I listed two old advertisements by Canadian stamp dealers. Due to my own indefatigable efforts I have now located an older one, and here it is: In the Boys Own Magazine of August 1863 John L. Hardman, Box 519, Montreal, Que., advertises as a dealer and says he has a price list. To anyone who can move the date back any further than that I will make a nice philatelic presentation, and no foolin'. Also, I would be glad of any information about Mr. Hardman.

Spent a recent Sunday with "Mac the Editor" of "Popular Stamps". Mac is a retiring fellow who works hard at the printing and publishing business and lets the rest of us know very little about himself. He has a charming wife and a daughter and two sons, one of whom is in the R.C. A.; and a spaniel who answers to the name of "Goldie". "Popular Stamps" has long since ceased to be a baby and is now stretching out with "growing pains" in the form of paper quota trouble. Mac tells me that if it hadn't been for that number skipped by his illness the December issue would have been a pretty slim affair. He has lots of plans for the future but what can you do with wartime restrictions on newsprint?

F. R. Ferryman's (505 Fifth Ave., New York) auction list for January 5th and 6th turns up with a novel Canadian item. It is the 1922 Special Delivery 20 cent printed on both sides. I have either forgotten it or never saw this mentioned before. I would like more information.

Sooner or later I knew someone would mention this item. It. appears in Ian S. Bain's column in the December "B.N.A. Topics" and is about the cut appearing on Page 98 of Jarrett's 1929 catalogue. I have one and it is black on brown—Permit No. 1072.

Who discovered the Carleton Place precancel error illustrated in the December "B.N.A. Topics"? To anyone interested, including Jack Levine, I can supply the name, address and occupation of the gentleman, who will gladly furnish all information.

We have only met Walter S. Bayley, of Toronto, once, but believe he has quite a bit of philatelic humour in his makeup, judging from a couple of recent ads., and topped off by his Christmas gift

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The Holmes Handbook

Holmes Handbook and Catalogue of Canada and B.N.A.: Edited and published by L. Seale Holmes, M.D., London, Canada. 443 pp. Price $5.25, Victoria Stamp Company, London Ontario, and other appointed distributors.

After long-time and irritating delay to the publisher, the Dr. Holmes Handbook and Catalogue of Canada and B.N.A. made its appearance in mid-December, just in time for Christmas reading.

Dr. Holmes, in the past has published a number of catalogues on Canada and B. N. A. With this issue he states in his foreword that he has "Added a brief section, told somewhat in the style of a story, on many facts dealing with the Post Office and its products", and that he has endeavoured to bring together in a compact form many features of the collecting of Canadian and British North America Postal and Revenue matters. He has endeavoured to deal in chronalogical sequence, wherever possible, with all phases of philatelic "Canadiana" except precancels, and notes that to deal even fairly thoroughly with all details associated with the subjects of his book would take several volumes.

The book divides 246 pages to the handbook section and 197 to the catalogue. We like the easy reading narrative style of the handbook portion which gives the story of the Canada Post-Office growth and service, and among a few things we wish to mention are the listing of Governors of Upper Canada; chronology of early Ontario towns; inter-commuication and bibiography; early town postal markings; Canadian Philaelic Literature; Cancellations for Canadian philatelic events, etc., etc.

Dr. Holmes purchased the copyright for the Jarrett 1929 B.N.A. book, and it is noteworthy that the description used in the Holmes book for many of the early Canadian varieties is as used in the Jarrett book,—a tribute to the excellence of Mr. Jarrett's work. Of course the Holmes book was not designed to replace the famous and scarce Jarrett book, but rather for the telling of the story, (as said before), in the Doctor's own easy narrative style, as well as cover issues since 1929—date of the Jarrett book—and bring together a number of features not heretofore incorporated in book form. Many illustrations are used in the book, but not as profusely as the Jarrett book, which developed cancellations to a great degree.

The copyright notation in the Holmes book reads 1943 which was the date to which handbook Mss. had been prepared and placed with printers and was obviously the publication date anticipated, but owing to wartime difficulties in the printing and book-binding trades the book was greatly delayed, thus there are developments of the past year that could have been recorded in the book.

The catalogue portion of the book was the last to go to press and quotations have been revised up to a late date.

Of the catalogue section we will be brief. Merit of previous Holmes catalogues is known to many. Needless to say this last is much larger and introduces considerable new material, among which are listings of Canadian Railway Pictorial post cards—C.P.R., C.N.R., Canadian Northern Railway and Grand Trunk Railway; also Official Pictorial cards—all of which will be interesting to many.

Air mail fans will be interested in the listings of both pionerr, semi-official and official air flights. The revenue fan is also well provided for in the attention given to revenues.

All told this handbook and catalogue of Early Canada, Provinces and Newfoundland postal and revenue emissions should be in the hands of all collectors of Philatelic Canadiana.

JOINS FATHER'S BUSINESS

Ft/Lt. W. Laird Jennings, D.F.C., has received a discharge from the services owing to an ear injury and will be associated with his father in the insurance business at Hamilton, Ont. One of the first Canadians to go overseas he was in England for the Battle of Britain and was decorated early in 1941. He originally went overseas as an observer but re-mustered as a pilot. He was continuously attached to the R.A.F., and also the Ferry Command.

A. H. Vincent, of Montreal, early in December received a post card from Th. Champion, well-known Parisian dealer, stating, "Glad to hear from Canada after four years of silence. Thank God! We can breathe. Business has been good until lately. The Echo de la Timbrologie still appears every month, and the new French Catalogue Yvert will be out soon."

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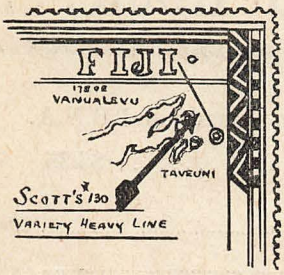

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

THE LAST CALL—We do not profess to be a bunch of dentists, so we cannot yank it out of you. We're not a flock of Doctors, so we cannot operate and find out what you have hidden inside. We are simply requesting that you forward your "Charles Brisley Trophy" entries to C. Woodhead, 529 Winona Drive, Toronto 10, Ont., not later than January 31, 1945, which is the closing date of this competition.

We have had a few requests to sponsor a Canadian movement for collections of stamps, accumulations and etc. for the wounded soldiers in Canada. At the present time we understand the U.S.A. clubs are going to town on this idea and we have no doubt they will do a good job of it. We have definate information that a lot, even the majority of Canadian clubs at the present time support in one way or another Crippled Children Societies, Sanatoriums, Settlement houses, War Victims Funds and various organizations. The kids get a big kick out of it and the clubs should be congratulated. Your Vice-Pres., Carl Jennnigs, is appealing for stamps for the young people in the sanatorium and Crippled Children's Hospital. One can hardly turn down this just appeal.

The directors are now asking all C.P.S. members and readers of "Popular Stamps" throughout Canada to forward donations of stamps (common or otherwise) which are of no further use to you to your President, C. Woodhead, 529 Winona Dr., Toronto 10, Ont. I can assure you that all material received will be justly distributed between the wounded soldiers in hospital and the various Children's Societies, Sanatoriums and etc.

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HAMILTON PHILATELIC SOCIETY

The Hamilton Philatelic Society held their last meeting for 1944 on Nov. 28th at the home of Capt. Langsford Robinson, 18 Chilton Place. It was the largest attended meeting of the autumn series. Only four members were absent. Two visitors were present. Another Christmas party meeting was scheduled for 12th December but this had to be cancelled in the morning by phone. It was the day Hamiltonians woke up to find over two feet of snow, and drifts. No cars could run—no busses for two days, no street cars. No one could get to his work that day, and the children couldn't get to their schools.

At the meeting on 28th of November there was a large auction and some very keen bidding. One item was a block of six, 10-cents brownish-red of the small cents issue of Queen Victoria, Ottawa

printings. It was a lovely block on a ticket or label, well-centred, and not too heavily cancelled. By time bidding reached $4.00 the donor was about to raise it $1.00 but didn't need to. At $6.00, bidding cut to two bidders at a dollar each bid, until it reached $12.00. Mr. Barney Marsales got it, and the runner-up was Mr. Rankin, lately of New York City. But it was a lovely piece and rare in the condition mentioned. Many other choice items were auctioned and very good prices were maintained.

The host for the evening staged a competition called a Modern Quiz. This contained many questions, not only of stamps but of timely questions and geographical points. As all stamp collectors are generally good at geography, it wasn't too hard. This took the place of a philatelic paper. At the close of auction, refreshments were served in another room.

TORONTO POST OFFICE BEGINNINGS.

According to a story in this paper, December issue, the "The Postal Journal of Canada" in a recent story on the post office known as Toronto, was without knowledge regarding the beginnings of the Toronto Post Office.

Permit me to suggest that reference be made to "Popular Stamps" for April 1944, page 8, to the story by F. W. Campbell captioned "York Postmarks". I think the Campbell story, based on a study of the record, is quite clear that what is now Toronto was in 1799 known as York, and that this place then had a post office.

William Wilcox, according to the record, was the York postmaster. The first Montreal postmaster might have been the same Wilcox, but that is not clear to the record seen by this writer.

York, in its postal sense, had a straight line town mark in 1813, and Toronto, in straight line format, is known for 1819. However the York, in straight line is known as late as 1822. (Go on, and tell me this is another York? And at the same time clarify the mark "Port Hope" in its relation to York).

York, Campbell says, changed its name to Toronto in 1834, and he says "another York existed then and still exists, near Hamilton." As one who has just compiled a list of Canada—Newfoundland markings and who knows the Montreal, York and other earlies, the correct comment is "Why doesn't someone tell us these things?".

Then, says Campbell, "another Toronto existed where Port Hope now is" and this place was formerly known as Smith's Creek.

Obviously, the present city of Toronto has a very unusual postal history. And if some kind reader tells me all the facts, in correct order, these will be transmitted to the Toronto Stamp Club. They might want to know.

—HARRY M. KONWISER.

BOGGS CANADA HANDBOOK

It is understood that the Winthrop S. Boggs Handbook on Canada, which has grown into well over 700 pages, has had to be cast up into two volumes and will therefore price higher than when a single volume only was contemplated. Volume one is reported completed but the edition will not be distributed until both volumes can be released together. With over $3,000 spent on illustrations alone readers may anticipate a well illustrated work, as well as the author's thoroughness in dealing with his subjects.

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105b	1912-25 1c yellow pane of 6	.40	.45
107b	1912-25 2c green pane of 4	.75	.85
107c	1912-25 2c green pane of 6	40.00	19.50
108b	1912-25 3c brown pane of 4	2.50	1.50
109a	1912-25 3c carmine pane of 4	.60	.50
149a	1928 1c orange pane of 6	.25	.25
150a	1928 2c green pane of 6	.30	.45
153a	1928 5c violet pane of 6	1.50	2.00
163a	1930 1c green pane of 4	6.00	4.50
163c	1930 1c green pane of 6	.75	.90
164a	1930 2c green pane of 6	.50	.45
165b	1930 2c red pane of 6	.60	.45
166a	1930 2c brown pane of 4	6.00	4.50
166c	1930 2c brown pane of 6	1.00	.50
167a	1930 3c red pane of 4	.70	.90
195a	1932 1c green pane of 4	4.00	3.25
195b	1932 1c green pane of 6	.30	.25
196a	1932 2c brown pane of 4	4.00	3.25
196b	1932 2c brown pane of 6	.85	.40
197a	1932 3c red pane of 4	.50	.75
217a	1935 1c green pane of 4	7.00	7.50
217b	1935 1c green pane of 6	.30	.25
218a	1935 2c brown pane of 4	7.00	7.50
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The stamp consisted of the signature of the initials of the proprietor, "J.A.C.", written across the centre of the stamp in black ink. The stamp was about ¾ of an inch square, and consisted of thick blue wove paper, perforated. As the initials of each stamp were written separately **no two stamps** are exactly the same. This post had but a short existence, as the Postmaster at Montreal made complaint to Ottawa, and the authorities stopped its operation.

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THE OLD CONTROVERSY

Linn's Weekly Stamp News for Dec. 7th, last, publicizes at length an answer to Ripley's claim that Sir Henry Bessemer invented the Postage Stamp.

This controversy crops up at regular intervals. The Halifax Philatelist of January, 1887 had quite an article on the James Chalmers claim for recognition. Chalmers was a Scottish Printer said to have printed experimental stamps from movable type in 1834. The H.P. also says a Dr. Gray and as many as a half dozen were mooted as postage stamp inventors.

Now Ripley, the "Believe It or Not" cartoonist of first time and strange events, whose drawings are seen in various newspapers claimed on November 21st that Sir Henry Bessemer, inventor of the Bessemer steel process, was the inventor of the postage stamp. Checked on his statement he replied on Nov. 24th, that Bessemer invented a bit of paper bearing a stamp and glutinous wash on the back that might be attached to a letter, and that Sir Rowland Hill himself admitted that credit for the postage stamp was due to Bessemer.

The Linn article states that further investigation instituted developed that Bessemer at the age of 20 in 1833 had invented a method of taking copies of basso-relievos that enabled him to stamp them on cardboard In the hands of the unscrupulous this invention could have made counterfeiting of stamps an easy matter. Bessemer is said to have informed the stamp authorities of this and that he was asked to work out the principle of his invention for the stamp office. This he did, and was offered superintendency of the stamp office in lieu of monetary reward. telling his fiance of his good fortune, and how the stamp could not be removed and used again she exclaimed, "but surely, if all stamps had a date put on them they could not be used again without detection." Bessemer was struck with the truth of this statement, and the story goes that feeling honour bound to tell the authorities, his plan was dropped and existing facilities adapted for the dating principle. Thus went his appointment, and Bessemer is said not to have publicized his invention. If so, Hill may not have heard of it. On the other hand Bessemer may have had something to do with inventing the standard cancelling technique.

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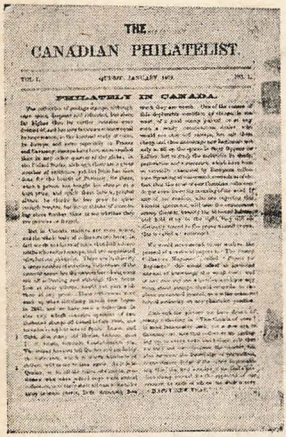
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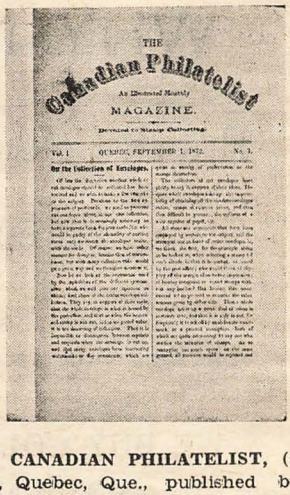
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TATTLETALE

by . . Snoop

AMUSED: Snoop himself, by the number of readers who tried to guess his identity and failed. Snoop accused of being RAJ, ye editor, and numerous others. But Snoop ain't telling . . . except on other people.

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SQUELCHED: By Steve Rich, all the experts including Howes, Deaville and FWP, on the printing method employed on the 1898 Map Stamp. "Lithographed", said the solons; "typographed," claimed Rich. Payoff—gracious acknowledgement of error by FWP in December Topics. What's this? F. W. A-pollock-getic?

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TRIUMPHANT: Canadadmirer Charles McDonough of Philadelphia, who bought from a small local dealer a complete book-let of the Victoria ($100), and a perfect pane of the Edward ($75). Mac's crack: "I couldn't afford 'em, but I couldn't afford to refuse 'em, either."

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RAGING: Controversy on the alleged "private coils" on the Edward 2c imperfs. "True coils," says Dealer Davenport, who backed his opinion with cold cash purchase at recent New York auction. "Phooey!" says STAMPS-champ Pollock. "Maybe" straddles Belated-book Boggs. Snoop's opinion . . . essays submitted to Canadian government by U. S. Automatic Vending Machine Company . . . maybe? Only—why not no 1c showing up? Why all from the cheap and common 2c imperfs?

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BEMUSED: Fiscal-friend French who, in making up book of duplicates for CRS sales circuit, mounted and priced at net catalogue a previously unreported rarity: 50c brown B. C. Law stamp, perfed three sides, rouletted at margin.

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GLEEFUL: Revenue fan who grabbed above, but quick!

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PORTRAITS ON CANADIAN

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through the St. Louis Gate, a beautiful stone structure with both spuare and conical towers guarding this approach to the "Walled City." This wall stands principally around the north and west sides of Upper Town, as elsewhere the cliffs and steep ledges are Nature's own contribution to the plan of security.

Down St. Louis Street we rode, and on into the square. There we parked the car directly in front of the Champlain Monument (Stamp No. 227). This is an sepecially interesting monument, based on the site of Fort St. Louis, built by Samuel de Champlain. The monument stands betwen the Quebec Post Office and the Chateau Frontenac Hotel. We strolled about veiwing the 46-year old monument from every angle. If you look at the stamp through a magnifier you may study in detail the view from the parking area.

The figure of Champlain, plumed hat in hand, stands facing the Square. Beyond the base of the monument you can see several settees and the iron work railing of Dufferin Terrace, a promenade said to be about 1,400 feet in length. Just the other side of the Terrace railing is a sheer drop of nearly 200 feet! You can stand there and look down into the chimney flues of Lower Town; but presently your gaze will be captured by the river traffic of boats, ships and ferries. Then by the shores of Levis, rising abruptly across the turbulent St. Lawrence.

There is one minor detail of this stamp that has long puzzled me: If you will look in the left-hand corner of the framed view, just above the railing, you will see what appears to be a mass of shrubbery or a tree top. A similar object appears at the left of the monument's base, just over the Terrace railing. Perhaps these were engraved there for purely ornamental purposes. I know for a fact there are no trees there—they would be rooted in empty air!

Clerk Spoke English

I visited the Quebec Post Office, only a few steps from the Champlain Monument. There I had no difficulty in locating a clerk who could speak English. This young lady was most co-operative when I enquired for mint Canadian stamps and she quickly displayed an assortment of the current varieties; then stated that a certain Quebec collector had become tired of his small collection, so had turned in his mint stamps for cash. I purchased these, along with an assortment of current issues. Among these stamps, which I have kept intact as an souvenir of the trip, are the two stamps picturing the Cetadel and a small portion of Lower Town (Nos. 174 and 201). This view shows the Cetadel as it appears from the Quebec-Levis ferry when about in mid-stream. Perched high on "The Rock," this stone fortress has long stood guard over the St. Lawrence channel, highway for craft from motorboats to ocean liners.

East Toronto Stamp Club had a projector and films with sound effects at their December 18th meeting. January meetings of this club are slated for the 15th and 29th.

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TATTLETALE

by . . Snoop

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SCOUNDREL: The voluble Virginian Nelsbond, who—according to Dealer Richardson of Killingly—is a thief and untruthful. Occasion for fish-wife name-calling—Richardson sent package of Canadian postal stationery for free appraisal; Bond offered to buy, asked price. After six weeks, dealer finally answered; refused to sell; asked for merchandise. Bond sent back wrong package. Fur flew. Snoop's opinion . . . Virginia ham too careless, Connecticut fellow too suspicious.

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STUBBORN: Myth concerning existence of 1c Edward booklet pane, reported by many, including Jarrett. Snoop's suggestion . . . public denial of its existence by Jarrett who ultimately got around to revaluing Labrador essays after too many collectors were snared by $10 catalogue rate.

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STUNNED: Revenue experts who, after deciding the 1897 Gas stamps, $4 and $10 denominations, did not exist with blue control, were shown a $10 with perfect blue! Red-faced experts are now glumly seeking $4 ditto.

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FOUND: By Emco, a few copies of the startlingly rare Dominion DeForest Telegraph Frank. Discovery adds whole new section to catalogues of these stickers.

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CONSPICIOUS: By their absence, contributions to this column! How about it, gang? Know some dirt? Pass it along to Snoop, who will gleefully ladle it out without revealing his sources.

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He Does Get About

There are two Americans we marvel at for "getting around". First is the President's wife, and secondly, George Van den Berg, columnist for "Stamps" magazine, New York. We note that he is said to be out on a 9,000 mile trek that will take him through the Middle West and Western Canada and down the Pacific coast around back by way of the Southwest. And he'll see a lot of stamp people while at it.

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